SEATTLE—INCORPORATION AND ANNEXATIONS

In January 1865 the legislature chartered the Town of Seattle providing for the annual election of a board of trustees of five, who were to appoint the clerk, marshal and committing magistrate. The trustees were to make laws; levy taxes; promote public health, safety and morals; control improvements, repairs, and grading of roads, streets and alleys. The town was excluded from any county road district, and road taxes were to be collected by the marshal and expended by him, as directed. Trustees were to elect one of their number as president, another as treasurer. They were to receive no pay, the clerk such pay as enacted, and the marshal such fees as provided for constables. Until the first elections, the legislative act appointed as first trustees, C. C. Terry, President, H. L. Yesler, D. T. Denny, Charles Plummer and Hiram Burnett. They appointed Thomas S. Russell as marshal, Charles Egan as Clerk and S. F. Coombs as Committing Magistrate. The first ten ordinances passed by the board of trustees for the town of Seattle are interesting: Municipal tax of five mills; prohibiting pigs from running at large; imposing fines for drunkenness and disorderly conduct; regulating construction of board sidewalks on Commercial Street (First Avenue South) from Mill Street (Yesler Way) to Jackson Street; forbidding Indians to reside on certain streets; imposing fines for reckless and fast driving; licensing shows, concerts, circus, etc., at \$5.00 per performance; establishing fees for committing magistrates; imposing fines for carrying and using deadly weapons; abatement of nuisances.

Ordinances to prepare a uniform grade for the town's streets and levying taxes for that and other purposes gave dissatisfaction, and the citizens prevailed upon the legislature to repeal the act of incorporation in 1867, and to direct the county commissioners to take charge of town property.

However, on December 2. 1869, Seattle was again incorporated by the legislature, this time as a city. The second act designated its boundaries; vested power in a mayor and common council; provided for their annual election as well as a recorder. treasurer, marshal, assessor, and collector, and for the filling of vacancies; outlining the powers and duties of all city officials, among which was levying and collection of taxes, jurisdiction of streets, granting of franchises, etc. The mayor and councilmen were to receive no salary, and the others such as provided by enactment. Until the first election, the following were appointed by the act: H. A. Atkins, Mayor; Ike M. Hall, Recorder; John T. Jordan, Marshal; S. G. Calhoun, C. P. Stone, John Collins, L. V. Wyckoff, Amos Brown. Frank Mathias, and A. S. Pinkham, as Councilmen.

The growth of the city both in area and population brought its boundaries at various times to the edge of settlements already in existence in King County. In its forward march Seattle absorbed such suburban communities, many of which were already incorporated as towns. An indication of its increase is the fact that by 1883 some sixty additions were platted, each one filling up with residents and crowding both the northern and southern limits. Thus, it will be interesting to trace the evolution of Greater Seattle.

On incorporation in 1869 the northern boundary ran generally along section lines from about Smith's Cove, crossing the southern end of Lake Union, east to Lake Washington. The southern limits began at about where the Duwamish River branches out into the present East and West Waterways, generally across section lines east to Lake Washington. The original area therefore included Smith's Cove, the southern portion of Queen Anne Hill, Capitol Hill, the central business section of Seattle, Madrona, Beacon Hill and Rainier Valley. From about Yesler Way on the north, to the mouth of the Duwamish River on the south, and east to Beacon Hill were tidelands which were reclaimed in later years.

An amendment to the act of 1871 brought the northern boundary further south, on section lines from Elliott Bay along Bell Street in William N. Bell's plat, through A. A. Denny's claim east to Lake Washington. This excluded on the north Capitol Hill and the southern portion of Queen Anne Hill.

Again amended in 1875, the northern boundary remained as fixed in 1871, but the southern liimts were carried further north to about Yesler Way, east generally along section lines to Lake Washington. With this amendment the southern area was reduced by Beacon Hill and Rainier Valley.

Once more amended in 1883, the boundaries at the time of incorporation in 1869 were practically reinstated. The area therefore re-included on the north Capitol Hill and the southern portion of Queen Anne Hill, adding the central portion thereof, and on the south Rainier Valley and Beacon Hill, adding the northern portion of South Seattle from the Duwamish to Jefferson Park.

An amendment in 1886, with boundaries generally the same, added to the area only a small portion of the Broadway district.

Seattle's further increase in territory was by annexation and not by charter amendment, as noted below. The names in parenthesis signify original settlements or other communities included in the larger districts taken into the city.

- In 1891—Green Lake, Phinney, Waslingford (Latona), Fremont (Edgewater), University (Brooklyn), remainder of Queen Anne Hill (Ross, Boulevard—now Interbay, Ballard Junction), Magnolia (Fort Lawton, Pleasant Valley). remainder of Broadway, Montlake (Union City).
- In 1895—Elliott Bay and Puget Sound Shorelands (Seattle Tide Lands). In this is included that great area mentioned above from Yesler Way on the north to the mouth of the Duwamish on the south, east to Beacon Hill. The improvement began officially with the appointment of a Harbor Line Commission in 1890. Three years later the legislature passed an act in relation to tide flats authorizing excavation of waterways through state tidelands and the use of material so excavated to fill tide and shore lands above high tide adjacent thereto or in front of incorporated cities. This resulted in the reclamation of large areas of tidelands, providing industrial sites, which were annexed to the city in 1895 as the Seattle Tide Lands.
- In 1905—South Seattle (Argo).

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- In 1907—Lake Union Shorelands, Ballard, Ravenna, Mount Baker, Columbia City (Van Asselt, York), Southeast Seattle, Bailey Peninsula (Seward Park), Rainier Beach (Dunlap, Atlantic City, Brighton, Brighton Beach, Cardmoore), remainder of Rainier Valley, South Park, West Seattle (Alki. Milton, Spring Hill, Fauntleroy, Youngstown).
- In 1908-Lake Washington and Union Bay Shorelands.
- In 1910—Laurelhurst (Yesler, Ferguson, Keith), Georgetown (Duwamish. Sommerville).
- In 1921—Hillman City, a precinct south of Columbia surrounded by territory annexed in 1907. Finally included in the city by virtue of a state law of 1921 which compelled any community entirely surrounded by a city to become part of it.

In addition to the shorelands above noted other reclaimed lands were added to Seattle:

Area around Alki Point.

Harbor Island and land bordering on the East and West Waterways.

The fill at Smith's Cove.

Land along the canal between Lake Union and Puget Sound.

Area around Lake Union.

Old channels of the Duwamish River.

After the first annexations of 1891 took place, it was found that there were a great many duplications in street names. For example, there were three California and Columbia Streets, four Elliott and Second streets, five Cedar Streets and no less than six Sixth Streets. Also different portions of the same continuous street had different names. For instance Pike Street as it proceeded eastward became Choate Street, then Blakely Street, then Choate Street again, then Johnson Avenue, and finally at the lake, Michigan Street. In 1895 the city council therefore decided to rename the streets according to a plan whereby generally all north and south thoroughfares were called avenues and those east and west were designated as streets. Prefixes and suffixes were added to denote location, such as East Fiftleth Street and First Avenue North. This system is in effect today.



SEATTLE WATERFRONT FROM BEACON HILL, ABOUT 1881 Illustrating Great Circle of Tidelands, Since Filled

FIRST EVENTS IN SEATTLE AND KING COUNTY

In the early history of this region, happenings which in more settled communities would have been commonplace, assumed a certain degree of importance as the first events of their kind in Seattle and King County. In the belief that they will be of interest in tracing the development of this area these historical milestones are here submitted in chronological order. Excluded are most references to roads, bridges, wharves, plats, etc. which will be found in the sections devoted to each. Unless otherwise stated these events apply to both Seattle and King County.

1851

First settlement in King County: L. M. Collins, H. Van Asselt and Jacob and Samuel Maple on Duwamish River, September 15th.

First oxen brought to King County: L. M. Collins, from Nisqually.

First white women to arrive in King County: Mrs. L. M. Collins and daughter. First mercantile enterprise in King County: New York Trading Company (Charles C. Terry) at Alki.

First house built in King County: For J. N. Low at Alki.

First salmon business in King County: Capt. Robert C. Fay at Alki.

First steamer to ply the Puget Sound: The "Beaver," a British vessel.

1852

First settlement in Seattle: W. N. Bell, C. D. Boren and A. A. and D. T. Denny, February 13th.

First house built in Seattle: C. D. Boren, at Cherry Street and Second Avenue across from the Alaska Building.

First salmon business in Seattle: Dr. D. S. Maynard.

First store in Scattle: Seattle Exchange (Dr. D. S. Maynard) at First Avenue South and Main Street in April.

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First vessel to load at Seattle: Brig. John Davis, Capt. George Plummer, in April. First white female child born in Seattle: Daughter of George McConaha, on September 18th.

First divorce in King County: Dr. D. S. Maynard by the Oregon Legislature. December 2nd, from the wife he had left in the east.

First donation claims filed in King County: C. D. Boren, W. N. Bell, A. A. and D. T. Denny.

First religious service: By Bishop Demers, a Catholic.

First lawyer: George McConaha.

First steam sawmill in King County: H. L. Yesler, at First Avenue and Yesler Way. First marriage in King County: Between John Bradley and Mary Relyea of Steilacoom and performed by Dr. D. S. Maynard. Justice of the Peace.

1853

First marriage certificate issued in King County: Attested by Dr. D. S. Maynard, Justice of the Peace, who performed the ceremony uniting D. T. Denny and Louisa Boren, with H. L. Yesler, Clerk, as witness, on January 23rd.

First county officials appointed by Oregon Legislature: J. N. Low, L. M. Collins, and A. A. Denny as Commissioners, H. L. Yesler, as Probate Clerk, and C. D. Boren as Sheriff.

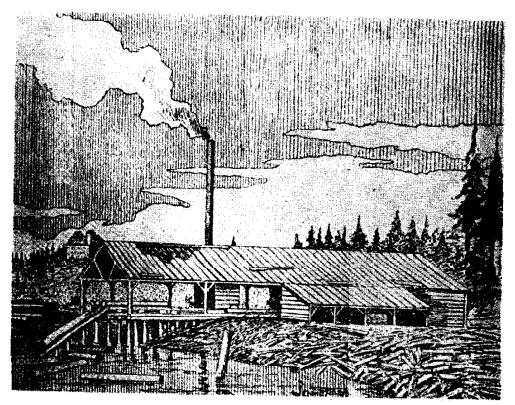
First meeting of Board of King County Commissioners: March 5th.

First paper recorded in King County: Donation claim of D. T. Denny.

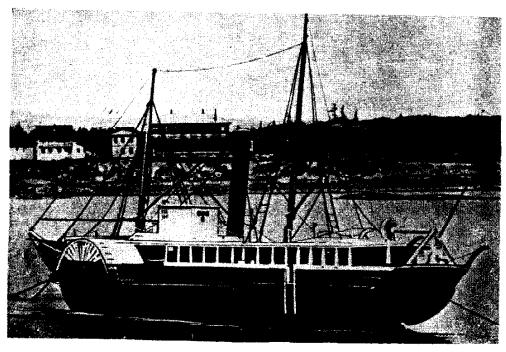
First recorded deed in King County: From C. D. Boren to William A. Strickler for sale of property for \$1,000.00 on July 12th.

First white male child born in Seattle: Orion O., son of A. A. and Mary A. Denny, on July 17th.

First discovery of coal in King County: By Dr. R. M. Bigelow on the Black River not far from Renton.



YESLER'S FIRST SAWMILL



"BEAVER"-FIRST STEAMER ON PUGET SOUND

First schoolhouse in King County: At Van Asselt's Claim.

First water front improvement in Seattle: Yesler's Wharf at the foot of Yesler Way.

First white woman to explore Lake Washington: Mrs. D. S. Maynard.

First postmaster for Seattle: A. A. Denny, and first direct mail received on August 27th.

First grand jury for King County: December 5th. First teamster in Seattle: Thomas Mercer.

First blacksmith shop: Started by Dr. D. S. Maynard at First Avenue South and Washington Street and later turned over to L. V. Wyckoff who made the first plow for W. N. Bell.

First hotel: The Conklin operated by Mary Ann Boyer at Main Street and First Avenue South.

First public dining rooms: Operated by David Maurer at the residence of Dr. D. S. Maynard.

First American steamboat to arrive on Puget Sound: The "Fairy."

First King County census: Population 170 whites. First election in Seattle: For delegate to Oregon Territorial Legislature. A. A. Denny elected.

1854

First county officials appointed by Washington Legislature: Thomas Mercer, G. W. W. Loomis and L. M. Collins as Commissioners, W. A. Strickler as Probate Judge, C. D. Boren as Sheriff, H. L. Yesler as Auditor, William P. Smith as Treasurer, H. A. Smith as Superintendent of Schools, John C. Holgate as Assessor, J. A. Chase, S. L. Grow and S. W. Russell as Justices of the Peace, B. L. Johns, L. B. Simons and J. N. Roberts as Constables.

First county officials elected: Thomas Mercer, C C. Lewis and Alfred Savage as Commissioners, Thomas S. Russell as Sheriff, John Henning as Assessor, Henry Adams as Auditor, H. A. Smith as Superintendent of Schools, W. N. Bell as Coroner, S. B. Hines as Wreckmaster and A. A. Denny as Washington Terri-

torial Representative-all on September 4th.

First county road district supervisor: L. M. Collins, June 10th.

First county surveyor: William A. Strickler, July 6th.

First drugstore: Horace Morse at Main Street and First Avenue South.

First water system: Built by H. L. Yesler, to supply his mill.

First private school in Seattle: Provided by William A. Strickler at Bachelor's Hall.

First school teacher: Mrs. Catherine Blaine, wife of

First resident minister: Rev. David E. Blaine, who established

First church: Methodist Episcopal at Columbia Street and Second Avenue. First license to keep a bar and maintain a bowling alley: Plummer and Chase.

First relief case in King County: Charlie Hanson, January 16th. Territorial Militia provided for by legislature: January 1855.

First fruit trees in Seattle: Planted by Rev. D. E. Blaine at his home, Cherry Street and Second Avenue, from seeds brought from New York.

First board of equalization in King County.

First county attorney: Isaac M. Hall, salary \$200.00 per year. First tannery and boot and shoemaker: M. D. Woodin & Son at Yesler Way and Third Avenue.

First election of delegate to Congress: June 8th.

1859

First entertainment hall: Plummers Hall at First Avenue South and Main Street.

First meat market: George F. Frye and A. A. Denny. First carthquake after American settlement.

1860

Seattle Library Association formed, on January 10th.

First donation claim title to be perfected in King County: By D. T. Denny.

First journey from Oregon to Seattle by horse and buggy: The Bagley family.

First county building: Leased from H. L. Yesler, on Third Avenue between Jefferson Street and Yesler Way.

1861

First policeman: W. H. Surber.

First shipyard: George Austin, at foot of Marion Street.

First heavy winter: Temperature down to 4 degrees below zero, ice on the lake six inches thick, snow fell to a depth of two feet.

1862

Lath and plaster construction first introduced in Seattle. First foundry: John Suffern.

1863

First hospital in Seattle: Established by Dr. D. S. Maynard and wife, located in their home on First Avenue South, between Main and Jackson Streets.

First newspaper in King County: Seattle Gazette, established by James R. Watson of

Olympia, on December 10th.

First annual fair of the King County Agricultural Society.

First tailor shop: John Welch (mostly repairs).

First brickyard: Plummer and Chase.

1864

First telegraph line to reach Seattle: California State Telegraph Company branch of Western Union Telegraph Company, on October 26th.

First Railroad Company to be chartered in King County: The Seattle and Squak Railroad Company, by the legislature, to carry coal from Issaquah.

First flour mill: H. L. Yesler.

First commercial bakery: Eureka Bakery owned by Terry and Green, at First Avenue South, near Washington Street.

First brewery: Schmeigs, at First Avenue and Columbia Street.

1865

First charter of town of Seattle: Repealed two years later, and re-enacted in 1869. Seattle Brass Band first established.

First millinery store: Mrs. S. D. Libby and Mrs. O. C. Shorey.

First brass and iron works: Thomas Martin.

1866

Highest temperature recorded: In June, 114 degrees in the shade.

First daily newspaper in Seattle: The Puget Sound Daily, founded by Isaac M. Hall and Hugh McNamara, selling at 10 cents per copy; but ceased publication in a few months.

First cracker factory: C. C. Terry.

First barber shop: Archie Fox.

First railroad in King County: Coal Creek Road Company, a three-mile stretch along Coal Creek—a coal raliroad. First regular ocean steamship line betwen Seattle and San Francisco.

First Chinese businessman: Chen Cheong, a cigar manufacturer.

1868

Worst dry spell. No rain between first of July and last of October. Worst forest fires known up to that time.

First stone building: Dexter Horton Building at First Avenue South near Washington Street.

First organized cooperage industry: R. C. Graves on First Avenue.

First furniture store: Russell and Shorey. First real estate office: L. B. Andrews.

1869

First iron discovered: By A. A. Denny and party in the Snoqualmie region. First gas franchise: To a group of Seattle citizens, who incorporated on August 11th. First wholesale business: Schwabacher Bros. and Company.

First public school in Seattle: At Third Avenue and Madison Street. Seattle Volunteer Fire Company organized; as a department in 1875. First soap business: J. J. Moss.

First bank in Seattle: Founded by Dexter Horton, under the firm name of Phillips Horton Company at Washington Street and First Avenue South.

1871

Seattle Pioneers Society organized. First horse stage in Seattle-From Seattle to Lake Washington along what is now Yesler Way. First wagon builder: Vitus Schmid.

1872

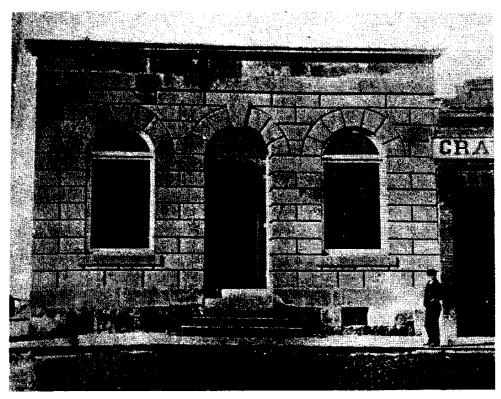
First railroad in Seattle: Coal railroad of the Seattle Coal and Transportation Company from Lake Union to the foot of Pike Street. First ice dealer: Capt. Marshall Blinn (shipped ice in from the Sierras). First brick building in Seattle: Schwabacher Bros. and Company. First wood working factory: Lord and Hall on First Avenue South.

1873

Gas first lighted Seattle streets on December 31st. Philharmonic and Choral Society formed. First official King County printed stationery in use. First reading rooms: Seattle Library and Reading Rooms at Pioneer Sugare.

1875

Worst gale in history of Seattle, with great damage. First furniture factory: Hall and Graves.



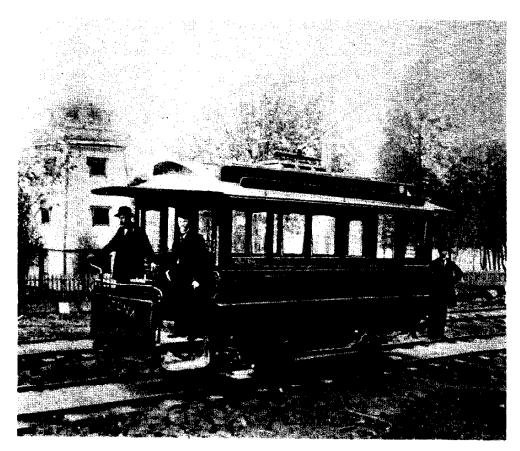
FIRST STONE BUILDING IN SEATTLE ABOUT 1868 Dexter Horton's at First Avenue South near Washington Street



FIRST HORSE STAGE IN SEATTLE ABOUT 1871



SEATTLE'S FIRST HORSE CAR. ABOUT 1883



SEATTLE'S FIRST ELECTRIC CAR, ABOUT 1889

First telephone: From Seattle to West Seattle, installed by F. H. Lamb, Superintendent of the Telegraph Company.

First Y. M. C. A.: Organized at Mrs. D. S. Maynard's home, and its first location was at First Avenue and Madison Street.

First Seattle directory: Wards Business Directory of Seattle.

First Seattle baseball team: The Alkis.

First railroad ordinance in Seattle: No. 85, passed January 25th, though the first coal railroad ordinance numbered 55 was issued May 5th 1874 for the Seattle Coal and Transportation Company.

1877

Seattle Rifle Team organized.

1879

First Seattle ordinance authorizing building of street railways to be drawn by horses or mules (Franchise granted to D. T. Denny and George Kinnear). Seattle Chess Club organized.

First theatre in Seattle: Squire's Opera House at Washington Street and First Avenue South.

1880

First hack: Owned by John Hildebrand. Worst snowstorm in Seattle, four feet deep.

1881

First electric franchise: To Bailey Gatzert, George Rowe, and George W. Harris. First woman preacher: Mrs. A. W. Jones.

1882

First ice-making plant: Next to the Centennial Mills, foot of Marion Street. First steamer to cross Pacific from Seattle: "Madras," British vessel, 2,500 tons. First King County owned Court House: At Third Avenue and Jefferson Street. First Seattle City Hall: Second Avenue South, between Yesler Way and Washington Street.

First pipe organ: Church of Our Lady of Good Hope. Seattle Chamber of Commerce organized on April 17th.

1884

First telephone exchange opened in Seattle: Sunset Company on March 7th.

First horse-cars: Seattle Street Railway (Frank Osgood) built about three miles of track, Second Avenue to Pike Street to First Avenue to Battery Street, with branch from Pike Street to Lake Union.

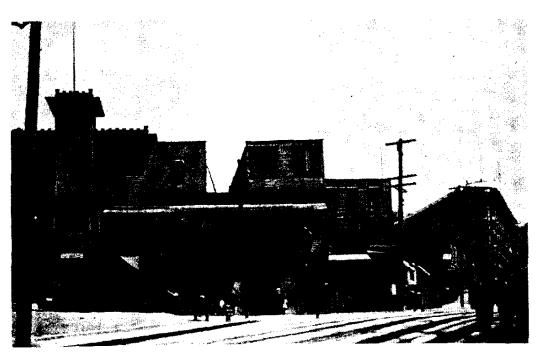
First charitable organization: Ladies Relief Society.

1887

First Justice of the Peace in King County: Eliza A. Forbes February 23rd.



FIRST KING COUNTY COURT HOUSE



OLD AND NEW CITY HALL, SEATTLE
The old City Hall in Foreground is the First King County Court House with many Additions

King County Medical Society organized.

First Seattle ferry: "City of Seattle" from Seattle to West Seattle.

First cable railway: Built by Fred E. Sander and associates, from Yesler Way and Occidental Avenue to Lake Washington, and return via Jackson Street.

1889

Seattle Clearing House Association organized.
First electric street railway: Seattle Electric Railway and Power Company line running on Queen Anne Avenue through North Seattle.
The year of the big fire in Seattle.

1890

Commissioners districts first defined as Nos. 1, 2 and 3, August 26th. First community newspaper: West Seattle Gazette, issued in June.

1891

First dry dock in Seattle: Moran Brothers Company, who built the Seattle Drydock. Seattle Public Library first officially organized.

1892

First woolen mill: Established at Kirkland (Seattle Woolen Mill Company).

1893

First King County Hospital: Built in Duwamish Valley, now known as County Farm. First Great Northern Railway train to come to Seattle. First eight-hour day for county employees: January 25th.

1894

First Y. W. C. A. organized: At Third Avenue and Columbia Street.

1896

Seattle and Renton Railway Company formed, becoming the longest electric railway in the State.

Arrival of first freight liner from Japan to Seattle.

1900

First motor car in Seattle was an electric. First community club in King County: Renton Hill Improvement Association.

1904

First steel manufactured in Seattle: Seattle Steel Company (William Pigott). First steel vessel built: Moran Brothers Company.

1906

First municipally owned railway system: Owned and operated by the town of West Seattle, and the only one at that time in the United States.

KING COUNTY POPULATION TABLES

(1851-1939, Inclusive)

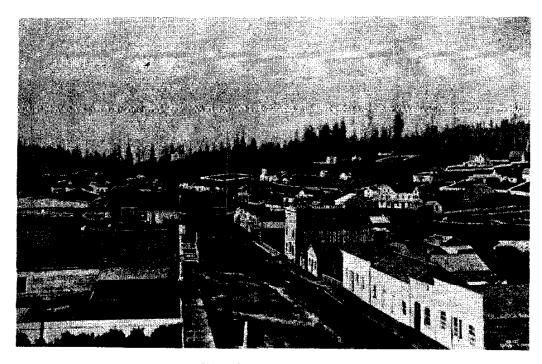
From a population of 170 whites in 1853, the county has grown to an estimated 507,194 in 1936, with Seattle accounting for most of this increase. All figures are from the U. S. Census, excepting those given for inter-decennial periods, the authority for which is shown. A distribution of the county population falls into two divisions: incorporated cities, including Seattle, and all other communities. For unincorporated towns and other settlements, no federal figures are avaliable; but since 1900 the census has been taken by precincts, most of which include a number of settlements within their boundaries. Listing population by precincts gives an indication of the growth of the settled areas in King County.

TOTAL KING COUNTY POPULATION (1853-1936)

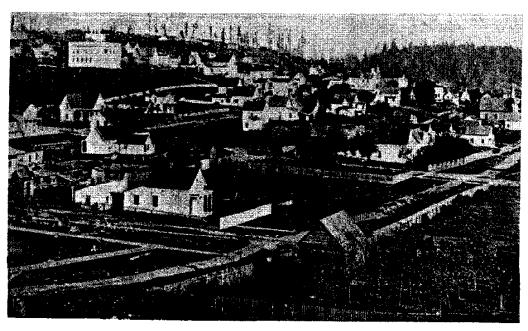
Year	Population	Authority
1853	170	Bagley's History of King County, 1929
1853	302	U. S. Census
	275	Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916
1861	304	Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
1867	725	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,
1870	2,120	U. S. Census
	2,164	Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916.
1877	5,649	Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
1880	6,910	U. S. Census
1887	15,942	Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
		Bagley's History of King County, 1929
1889	40,788	Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
1890	63,989	U. S. Census
1892	78,762	Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
		Assessor's Census (70,000 to 80,000) in connection with change to second class
		county
1900	110,053	U. S. Census
1910	284,638	,,
1920	389,273	31
1930	463,517	a a constant of the constant o
1936	507,194	Community survey by the Wash. Dept. of Social Security, 1938

POPULATION OF INCORPORATED CITIES (Excluding Seattle)

City	Incorp.	1890	1900	1910	1920	1930	Remarks
Auburn	6- 1-1891	740	489	957	3163	3906	At first Slaughter; became Auburn '93; became 3rd class city 1913
Bothell	4-12-1909			599	613	818	
Carnation	12-30-1912		*227	*394	536	360	At first Tolt ; became Carnation '17
Duvall	1- 6-1913	1			258	200	,
Enumelaw	1 27 1913		*483	*1129	1378	2084	Became 3rd class city 1934
Issaquah	4-25-1892		700	628	791	736	At first Gilman; became Issauah '99
Kent	5-26-1890	853	755	1908	2282	2320	Became 3rd class city 1907-1908
Kirkland	10- 9-1905		*392	532	1354	1714	Became 3rd class city 1936
North Bend	3- 1-1909			299	387	548	
Pacific	8- 2-1909			413	320	347	
Ravensdale	8- 4-1913			*726	159	109	
Redmond	12-30-1912			*790	438	460	
Renton	9- 3-1901		*1176	2740	3301	4062	Became 3rd class city 1908
Skykomish	6- 2-1909			238	267	562	1,740
Snoqualmie	5-29-1903		*429	279	450	752	
Tukwila	6-16-1908			361	453	424	
*Popula	tion of Prec	inct bef	ore inco	rporatio	n.	··	



SEATTLE EARLY IN 1865
From Main Street and First Avenue South looking North



SEATTLE ABOUT 1870
From Third Avenue and Pike Street Looking South

SEATTLE'S POPULATION (1851-1939)

As stated previously in this report Seattle was first incorporated as a town on January 14, 1865, disincorporated at the next session of the legislature and finally reincorporated as a city on December 2, 1869. While it assumed the lead among the cities of the State of Washington, no official classification was made until 1890 when the state graded cities according to population. It was then that Seattle was declared a city of the first class, which it has remained ever since.

Vear	Population	Authority
1851	24	Grants History of Seattle, 1891
1854	210	Hanford's Seattle and Environs, 1924
1855	150	Clarence B. Bagley
	300	Ward's Business Directory of Seattle, 1876
1860	182	Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916
	250	U. S. Census
1863	250	Clarence B. Bagley
1864	300	Beaton's City That Made Itself, 1914
1865	350	Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916
1866	400	Clarence B. Bagley
1867	400	Ward's Business Directory of Seattle, 1876
1869	1,000	Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916
1870	1,107	U. S. Census. Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916
	1,142	Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916
1871	1,300	
1872	1,800	Murphy & Harned's Puget Sound Business Directory, 1872
	2,000	Ward's Business Directory of Seattle, 1876
1874	1,350	Clarence B. Bagley
1875	1,512	Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916
1876	3,700	Ward's Business Directory of Seattle, 1876
		Bagley's History of Seattle, 1916 (including Chinese, Indians and floating population)
1878	4,681	Choir's Pioneer Directory of Seattle and King County, 1878
1880	3,533	U. S. Census
1882	4,000	Pacific Northwest-Oregon and Washington Territory, 1882
	5,000	Disturnell's Business Directory and Gazetteer of the West Coast of North America, 1882
	6,000	McKenney's Pacific Coast Directory, 1883-4
1883	6,645	Territorial Census. Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
1885	9,786	Assessor's Census, Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
1887	12,167	Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
1888	19,116	Territorial Census. Prosch's Chronological History of Seattle, 1901
1889	26,740	17 11 11 11
	33,500	Assessor's Census. Polk's Seattle Directory, 1890
1890	42,837	U. S. Census
1900	80,671	,
1910	237,194	"
1920	315,685	"
1930	365,583	••

KING COUNTY POPULATION—BY PRECINCTS—(1900-1930)

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These figures are taken from the U. S. Census, the first of which, by precincts, is for 1900. Precincts formed prior to that date are noted as "Existing" in the column headed "Formed from Precinct."

Precinct	Formed From Precinct	Communities in Precinct	1906	1910	1920	1930	Remarks
Aaron	Valley Existing		103	268	456 329	600 272	West of Auburn North of Milton; changed to Edgewood 1910-20; to Harding 1923; part to Jovita 1923
Albin. Algona	Existing. Stuck. Martin-Baring		46	140	153 1072 223	1209	Annexed to Fall City 1922 Formed 1912; added to Martin Creek, 1930
Arbor Heights		Suburban Maple Valley White	240	216	211	358	Formed 1925 Part to Hobart 1900-10 Part to Hollywood 1900-10 Martin Hollywood 1900-10
Bagley.				34 140 157	71 231	109	Mergen into Cedar rans.Sinerwood 1710-20 Part to Alpine 1913 Added to Sherwood 1923
Barneston Bayne Bellevue	Palmer Existing	Bayne Rellevue-Midlakes	254	266	198 878	1021	Part to Enatie-Boddy 1910-20; divided into Bellevue No. 1—No. 2 after 1930
Berlin Birch Black Diamond	Martin Creek Existing Existing	Grotto-Miller River Veazie RIk Diamond-Kummer-Lawson	108 1726	160 200 2051	46 213 1711	154 195 1388	Town population 561 in 1890; part to Ravensdale 1900:10: divided Rik Diamond No. 1No. 2 1910:20
Black River	Existing	Bryn Mawr'	ಚಿ	519	505	839	Part to Bossert-Earlington 1910-20; named changed to Bryn Mawr after 1930
Boddy Boise		Hu	163	272	321	355	Part to Ellinson 1910-20
Bossert Rothell	Black River	Wayne		328	966	1216	Town and precinct as one 1900; less town 1910; divided Bothell No. 1-No. 2 1910:20; part to
Broadview			2	134	188	1046 278	Nenmore 1926 Formed 1923; part to Bitter Lake after 1930
Buenna Rurien Burton Carnation	Existing. Existing. Tolt	Burtina-Lakota Burton-Magnolia-Magnolia Beach Pleasant Hill-Horrocks	250	394	421	1203 386 425	Formed 1922; part to Riverton 1929 On Vashon; part to Island-Lizabuela 1910-20 Town and precinct as one 1900-10; part to Stillwater
Cedar Falls Cedar Mt Cedar River	North Bend Existing Renton	Cedar Falls Cedar Mountain . Taibot	119	93 156 522	489 209 647	201 327 7:5	See Bagley; absorbed Bagley 1910-20 Part to Elliott-Hobart 1960-10; to Coalfield 1910-20 New name for part of Renton Precinct outside of fown; part to Hillcrest 1923



BELLTOWN LOOKING NORTH FROM VIRGINIA, ABOUT 1875



SEATTLE, ABOUT 1878
Looking Northwest From Yesler's Wharf

KING COUNTY POPULATION—BY PRECINCTS—(Continued)

	Precinct	Communities in Precinct	1900	1910	1920	1930	Remarks
Chautauqua	Existing	-	340				
Cherry Valley	Existing	Bacus	12.0	900			On Vashon; became Quartermaster 1900.10
Christopher	Existing	_	246	107	0.40	700	Less Duvall 1910-20
Coalfield		Coalfield	603	60	778	1230	;
Columbia			122		107	507	From Cedar MtNewcastle; part to Hillcrest 1923
Cove		Cove	1	355	207	24.5	Annexed to Seattle in 1907
Covington	Green River	Covington		145	200	7 0	On vashon
	Existing	Cumberland	247	i a	000	270	
* Des Moines	Existing	Des Moines-Zenith	162	22.2	200	1005	Docularia
	1		; ;	;	;	3	religion as a town 212 in 1890; part to Lake 1900.
Dockton	Maury	See Remarks (On Vashon)		:	388	234	Doction Shows Appear 1930
nıhdlor1	See Remarks	Vashon Ilgts-Cedarhurst-			2	-	rocaton onore Acres Northila Beach-Manzanita
7,000	ť	Assembly 3each			176	249	On Vashon formed from Vachan Com-
Duet	_	***************************************	326				Part annexed to Couttle 1007
Durnam		Durham-Trude-Kangley-Selleck	164	170	854	23.5	Part to Delegate 1000 to
Duwamish		Allentown	1913	652	860		Part opposited 1900-10
Lagle Gorge	- Existing	_	× 4	304	460	_	Fair annexed to Seattle 1907
Earlington	Black River	Earlington	?		200	6 5	cagic corge-Garibaldi-Baldi-Page Mill-Lemolo
Ellinson	Enumelaw	_		100	000		
Elliott	See Remarks	_	-	0 2	7 5	_	Added part to Boise 1910.20
Enatie	Bellevine	,	:	-	1.39	—	Formed from Renton-Cedar Mountain
Endolvne	Mt Vien	-			157		
Enimolow	Frieting	Suburoan.	: 5		733	374	Part to Arbor Heights 1923
	2 Table 1	Enumeraw Jet	483	1129	5		Town and precinct as one 1000 10: to put
			_				1900-10; to town 1910-20; divided into K. c.
Fall City	-	7 - 10 to 10	-		_		hecame Lincoln Madison after
Foster	See Possells	Fall City and Fall City Sta.	377	555	599		Added Albin 1922
	Sec Members	T. OSCOL		:	1025	69	White River Balton
Fov	See Remarks	200					Riverton Heights 1929
Franklin	Frieting	English.	-		288		From Richmond-Greenwood: was Canada
Fruitland	Mercer	LIAIIKIIII	42]	326	242	18	Population as town 647 in 1890
Fulton	Existing	Suhurhan				-	On Mercer Island. Formed 1922
	a	, and an	927	878	516	1623 I	Part to Seattle remainder McKinley 1907: part to
							929
Gilman	Existing	High Point	340		200		1930
Green River	Existing	Green River	200	22.	0701	92:	Fobulation as town 1900; absorbed Squak 1930
Greenwood	See Remarks	Richmond Highlands Ronald	<u>:</u>	40.7	_		art to Covington 1900-10
Haller Lake	See Remarks	Suburban		707	527	157	From Richmond Union; part to Echo Lake Ronald 330
Happy Valley	Redmond	Adelaide	:	:			From Oak Lake Maple Leaf; part to Broadview 1923
Hazelwood	See Remarks			:		0.0	Formed 1922
Highland	Houghton				37		r rom Nennydale-Newcastle
1111							
			_		:	-	Anticaca to Seattle 1921

KING COUNTY POPULATION—BY PRECINCTS—(Continued)

Precinct	Formed From	Communities in Precinct	1900	1910	1920	1930	Remarkt
Hillorest	See Remarks		1			422	
Hobart	See Kemarks	Hobart		27.)	668	643	From Arthur-Cedar Mt.
Hollywood	See Remarks	Hollywood	-		- 586	440	From Woodinville-Juanita-Avondale-Kedmond
Hot Springs	Existing		÷	4	œ		Part to Maywood 1900-10; added to Lester 1920-50
Houghton		Houghton-Northrup		270	327	471	Part to Highland 1910-20
Inglewood		_	:	730	507	217	
Island		. Harbor Hgts. Tahlequah-Springs Bch.	:		89	50	On Vashon Island
Iovita	_					176	Formed in 1923
Iuanita		Juanita-Firloch	186	471	69	1203	Fart to Hollywood 1900-10; to Jackson after 1930
Kenmore		Kenmore	:		:	554	From Bothell No. 2—Lake Forest; part to Moor
				200	242	1	Lands 1930
Kennydale	Newcastle	Kennydale-Colman	:	545	2 2	: 5	Tail to Trace wood 1720'50
Kerriston			102	200	1194	1452	Precinct and town as one 1900; less town 1900-10
hirkiand	Evising			,) I			changed to Rosehill with part of Juanita 1910-20;
				,	•	•	became Wilson, Rosehill No. 1-No. 2 after 1930
Krain	Existing	Krain	25.4	321	449	436	
Lake			:	100	146	317	From Des Moines-White Kiver-Sunnydale
ake Citv	Haller Lake	•			326	304	Added part Union 1920-30 part to Van Burien 1930
Lake Forest			:	:	543	1624	Added part of Kenmore 1926; part to Taylor-Polk-
					5	ć	Zirconia after 1930
keview					7 2	ô	
Lester		_	308	50	1 0	200	Lester-not aprings-borup-vennedy-atampene
Lisabuela		•			1000	55	On Vasilon
McGilvra			!		607	200	On Mercer Barrens 1992
Manhattan					t	77	Formed 1922
Maple Leaf			-	100	1 /0	1//5	side 1922-1926; now New Maple Leaf No. 1-No. 2,
							part to Licton SprVictory Hgts, Yarbo-Buchanar Sunrise 1930
Martin Crook	Existing	Alpine. Tunea. Corea	417	234	12	344	Less Skykomish town 1900-19; part to Alpine 1913
Manry			160	408	275	260	On Vashon; part to Dockton 1910-20
Maywood		Mavv		49	351	4	1
Meadow Point	Oak Lake		:		830	1798	Part to Blue Ridge-Crown Hill after 1930
Medina			-	320	440	535	
Meeker			44	299	872	1394	Part to Russell after 1930
Mercer			19	449	530	444	On Mercer; part to Lakeview-McGilvra 1910.20; to
Meridian	Existing		142	447	514	332	Fruitland 1922
Vonohon		Monohon	259	352	332	386	Part to Inglewood 1900-10
Morningside			:	:	i	1655	From Lake City. Maple Leaf. Union 1922; from Maple



SEATTLE ABOUT 1887 First Avenue Looking North From Madison



FREMONT IN 1902

KINC	KING COUNTY POPULATION—BY PRECINCTS—(Continued)	Z	8Y 1	REC	INC	TS—(Continued)
Formed From Precinct	Communities in Precinct	0061	1910	1900 1910 1920 1930	1930	Remarks
Sunnydale	Sunnydale Bagley-White Center		234	1021	1733	234 1021 1733 Part to Endolyne 1910-20; to Sy Wynona affer 1930
See Remarks Existing	See Remarks	684	684 834	236 894	504 348	From Valley-Osceola; before 1920 Part to Newport-Kennydale 1900- 1910-20: to Hillorest 1923
See Remarks Existing Oak Lake	See Remarks Newport 449 Existing Meadowbrook 449 Oak Lake Suburban	449	297	54 107 97 339 2255 1	159 454 420	From Relievue-Newcastle; part to Population less town 1910 Part to North Trunk-Woodland France of the 1920
Riverton	Riverton				249	249 Formed 1920

Precinct	Formed From Precinct	Communities in Precinct	1900	1910	1920	1930	Remarks
X Mount View	Sunnydale	Bagley-White Center.		234	1021	1733	Part to Endolyne 1910-20; to Sylvan-Lakewood- Wenne after 1930
Muckleshoot	See Remarks	Newcastle-Coal Creek	684	834	236 894	504 348	From Valley-Oscola; before 1920 Indian Reservation 1911 to Newport-Kennydale 1900-10; to Coalfield 1919 20.
Newport North Bend North Park	See Remarks Existing Oak Lake	Newport Meadowbrook Saburhan	449	297	107 339 2255	159 454 1420	From Relievue-Newcastle; part to Hazelwood 1910-26 Population less town 1910 Part : o North Trunk-Woodland 1924; to Zenia- Francton offer 1930
X North Riverton North Trunk Novelty Oak Lake	Riverton North Park Existing	Suburban Novelty. Suburban	184	356 1423	202 1459	249 712 2250	Formed 1920 Formed 1924 Formed 1924 Port to Meadow Point 1900-10; to Haller Lake-North
Orillia Osceola	Orillia Existing Oscela Existing Existing Profile	Orillia-Renton Jct	243 142 153	440 282 814	344 336 26	1026 509 85	Fark-meation Folia 1710-20; to rationary units of Part to Muckleshoot before 1900 Called Stuck to 1920; less Pacific town 1910-20;
Palmer	Durham Existing Existing	Palmer-Kanaskat. Preston-Lovegren Mill.	251	214 54 457	145 167 492	120	part to Augona 1920 Part to Bayne 1910-20 Added to Tanner in 1920-30
Quartermaster Ravenna	ChautauquaUnion	Quartermaster-Fortage-Ellis- port-Chautauqua-Vashon Center Suburban		524	361	452 2059 324	On Vashon Island; formerly Chautauqua Precinct Formed 1920; part to Senora-Sand Pt. after 1930 From Webster-Blk, Diamond; Precinct and town as
Ravensdale Redmond		Ravensdale-Landsberg	271	790	734		
RedondoRenton	Star Lake Existing	Redondo-Stone LdgWoodmont Bch	1176			116	Formed 1923 Precinct and town as one 1900; incorporated 1901; parts became Cedar River-Fillion
Richmond	Existing McKinley See Remarks	Richmond Deach Riverton Riverton Heights.	162	467	687	803 677 843	Part to Greenwood 1900-10 Part to North Riverton 1920; to Riverton Hgts. 1929 From Burien-Foster-McKinley-Riverton-Sunnydale 1929; part to Southern Hgts after 1930
Sammamish	Sunnydale Existing	Seahurst-Inglesea Sherwood-Walsh-Taylor-Hemlock- Barneston-Iolanthe	165 429	959	422 149	989 259 441	Part to Burien 1922; to Crescent after 1930 Part to Kerriston 1910-20; absorbed Barneston 1923 Precinct and town as one 1909; less town 1910; part to Warren 1910-20

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Precinct	Formed From Precinct	Communities in Precinct	1900	1910	1920	1930	Remarks
Sursone			06	110%			Not an early executed money
Springbrook	Existing		212	488	464	478	Part to Swan Lake 1910-20
Squak			66	164	3	193	Maybe Sammanish 1990; added to Gilman 1930
Star Lake	Existing		65	152	×	171	Part to Zenith after 1010
Stillwater		Stillwater-Stuart			300	164	Formed 1913
South Fork			94				Not on early precinct mans
Stossel	Ė		6				Added to Tolk (Carnation) 1913; no report 1910
Suise Creek			162	343	383	_	Absorbed Swan Lake after 1930
X Sunnydale	_	Sunnydale	317	52.2	1219	554	Part to Mt. View-Lake 1900-10; to Seahurst 1910-20;
,	i						to Manhattan 1922; to Riverton Hgts 1926; to Bow
					-		Lake after 1930
Swan Lake	springbrook			:::	×	76	Part to Springsrook 1920.30; merged into Suise
		Demands of Desirable					Creek after 1930
t annet		See Kemarks, magnar-Bandera-Kockdale		366	27	310	Dominary Collection of St. 19. 12. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15
		Miles Cleen Maicia	-	3	<u>+</u>		Don't with Bagiey and Cedar Falls from North
Union	Existing		133	243	1155		Dent prior to 1930 Part to Richmond Inka 1900 10: absorbed htt Danier
	0))		na-Morningside, Take City 1920,30
Valley	Existing		454	652	463		Part to Aaron 1900.10
Vashon	Existing	Vashon (Cn Vashon Is.)	294	647	524		Part to Cove 1900-10: to Dolubin 1910-20
Vincent	Existing		7.1	101	229		
Wabash	Existing		161	267	357	438	
Warren	Snoqualmie	Snoqualmie Falls.	:		1564	1729	
Webster	Existing	Henry Switch-Eddyville-Wilderness-				_	
Mallington	1,100	Summit	196	196	223	258	Part to Ravensdale 1900:10
Wettington	Printing.	cmpro-scenic-1 ye	0.0	132	141		
White Diver	Pointing.	0.0.00	2 0	230			Annexed to Seattle 1907
Wilherton	Rellevise		2	200	700		Fart to Lake 1900-10
Woodinville			226	2 2 2 2 2 2	7007	623	Don't to Wolferman 1 1000 to
Woodland	North Park	Suburban		3		531	Formed 1924, part to Athena Possessit action 1924
Wynochee	_	Wynaco	_		154	102	critical and the paint to children and control and the 1930
Yesler		-	232	782			Appeared to Seattle 1010
	-					-	